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SSC's Gong Show

A gong show will be held on Thursday, February 23, 1978, at 9 p.m. in Chester Hall lounge. There will be a \$.25 admission fee. Auditions for Thursday's show will be held on Sunday, February 19, between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. by appointment only. Call ext. 293 or stop by the Chester Hall Central Desk from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight between Thursday, February 16 and Saturday, February 18.

Valentines Dance

The CCPB and Sigma Nu Fraternity are sponsoring a Valentines Dance on Saturday, February 18. The dance will be held in Tawes Gym from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission is ony 50¢ per person and 75¢ per couple. Dance to the tunes of "Taxi" with the one

Resident Assistant Training Program

A Resident Assistant Training Program will be held Saturday, February 18, 1978 in Devilbiss Science Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All persons who wish to be considered as R.A. candidates must attend. Any student may register for the program by picking up an application either at the Housing Office in Nanticoke Hall or through their R.A. and by filing it with the Housing Office by Tuesday,

Resident Assistants must be in good academic standing and interested in making a positive contribution to the residence life program at SSC. Remuneration for the job consists of a waiver of room and board fees.

Newman Club

The Newman Club (Catholic Campus Ministry) will hold a Mass on February 19 at 4 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

The Newman Club invites all students and faculty to celebrate their faith at this

Graduation

The Book Rack announces that graduation announcements must be ordered by February 21. Announcements cost 25¢ each and may be ordered at the Book Rack. Prepayment is required. Graduates do not need to order a cap and gown. The Book Rack will have an assortment of sizes available two weeks before graduation. (Only persons who have registered for graduation at the registrar's office will be eligible to

The Book Rack is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

TM Lecture

The student Transcendental Meditation club is pleased to announce the offering of another course on the T.M. technique. The course will begin with a free, nonobligatory introductory lecture on the T.M. program and it's potential applications to all fields of

The T.M. technique is a simple, natural technique that opens the awareness to the field of pure consciousness, infinite possibilities, with the individual. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 21 in the Chesapeake Room of the College

Genesis Helpline

On Sunday, February 26, a workshop, "Handling People with Drug Problems," will be presented by Audry Larimore, MSW, and held from 8-10 p.m. in the main lounge of Choptank Hall

Book Co-op

The Book Co-op closed for the semester on February 10, 1978. Those individuals who still wish to claim books and/or money must do so by Thursday, February 16, Contact Kim Richardson in room 32, Manokin at 749-9794; Tab Baker in Chester 4B2, at 742-9831; or Mike Davis or Bruce Townsend in room 29, Pocomoke at 742-9744.

All books and/or money not claimed by February 16 will become the property of the Book Co-op as stated in the provisions of the contract.

Competency Tests

Any student who declared a major in Elementary Education in the Fall of 1976 or later is required to take competancy tests in reading, speech, and writing. The policy includes new students, transfer students, and SSC students who have changed to the major since September, 1976.

For specific details, please contact the Education Office, Caruthers Hall, Room 22. Completion of these requirements is necessary for enrollment in the Elementary Education professional program courses, so please get informed now!

Senior Pictures

Seniors who did not get a senior picture taken, but would like a picture of 3. Length: 3-5 typed pages (must be typed). themselves in the 77-78 Evergreen, may submit one of their own. Contact the 4. Hand in to the secretary of the Philosophy Department. (Please attach name on yearbook office in Holloway Hall, room 213, ext. 248 from 2-4 p.m., Monday, separate sheet.) Will be judged anonymously. Wednesday, and Friday, and from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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Philosophical Essay Contest

- A Philosophical Essay Contest will be held and jointly sponsored by the Philosophical Society and the Philosophy Department. The rules are as follows:
- 2. Topic: Philosophical Essay dealing with creativity in any aspect. Class papers and reflections on lecture series will be accepted.

5. Date due: April 4, 1978.

*Construction Money: Where It's Going In'79

March: College submits annual capital re- January-April: Governor submits annual

By Julie Coffren

For the past few years, construction has been a regular way of life at SSC, and according to the proposed 1979 Capital Budget, things will not be much different. However, this new construction will be geared toward landscaping the mall, moving the maintenance building, completing the Physical Activities Center, and paving the parking lot beside the Allen property, instead of construction of academic facilities.

The State Planning Department, which reviews, analyzes and makes recommendations to the governor about each budget item, decided that the request for an addition to the Dining Hall and a Music/Fine Arts Center be dropped from the original capital budget outline. Currently, SSC's 1979 budget is pending action in the state legislature, following review and submission by the governor.

Planning for the 1979 budget began in September of 1976, when SSC President Norman C. Crawford; Gordon H. Howatt, director of business and financial affairs; A. Nayland Page, academic dean; and Orem E. Robinson, dean of student affairs, met to ascertain what improvements were needed at SSC. Their list included the following, in order of importance:

- Purchase equipment (room dividers, shelves, chairs, etc.) for the Physical Activities Center which could not be purchased previously and is vital to the completion of the building.
- · Construct an addition to the Dining Hall which would connect to the College
- · Construct a music/fine arts building, with a stage and communiction arts facilities.
- · Move the maintenance building to the



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114 Downtown Plaza Salisbury, Maryland 21801 benches, etc.

 Pave the freshman parking lot near the Allen property

Some money had previously been allocated to all of these projects for The dining hall addition would require building would need funding through

of any building is always a high priority item, whether it is an academic or physical activities facility.

September-March: Each university/college

begins its review for next capital budget

submission in order to have sufficient

time to properly prepare and coordinate

quest to Board of Trustees for State Uni-

April-July: Board of Trustees reviews/rec-

ommends capital budget items for entire

'system in priority sequence and forwards

1) State Board for Higher Education

a. Department of Budget and Fiscal

LECTURE: CARL ROWAN,

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tion Desk

Friday, Feb. 17

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2) Department of State Planning

versities and Colleges.

for concurrent review to:

In other words, when the construction

According to Howatt, "The equipping

to purchase any needed furniture, an item of that type will be top priority on the

Next, the budget request was sent to planning purposes except the dining hall the Board of Trustees for the State of addition and the Music/Fine Arts Center. Maryland, and they combined budget outlines from all state colleges/univerfunding through 1981, and the fine arts sities into one and then determined an order of priority for all.

All requests were then submitted for review to the State Board of Higher Education and the Department of State Planning for their comments. Finally, the governor received the recommendations from the Department of State Planning,

b. Department of General Services

August-December: Department of State

Planning reviews, analyzes, and makes

capital budget request as recommended

by the Department of State Planning to

legislature for action. Legislature acts on

College may submit request for supple-

mental capital budget funds through the

Department of State Planning if critical

July 1: Funds are available for spending.

recommendation to Governor.

Govenor's recommendation.

or emergency need exists.

· Lansdape the Mall, including fountains, of Caruthers Hall is completed and if and he submitted the annual capital there are not sufficient funds remaining budget request to the state legislature for

> On July 1, 1978, the funds approved by the state legislature will be available

Even though the plans for the addition to the Dining Hall and a Music/Fine Arts Center were dropped, a supplemental budget request may be submitted for additional allocations. At that time, a valid explanation must also be presented to warrant the receipt of additional funds.

If this supplemental request is denied, these two items will likely be listed as top priority on next year's budget outline.

Some projects listed on the 1980 fiscal year budget include the remodeling of Wicomico Hall and development of a campus security and utilities control system. Also, in the future, plans are The Making Of A Capital Budgets being formulated for the renovation of Tawes Gym, multi-level parking areas, and remodeling of Pocomoke and Manokin Halls.

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Sunday, Feb. 19 International Film: "Ali: Fear Eats The Soul" Devilbiss Hall 149 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 Theatre Bus Trip: D.C. Arena Stage "Street Car Named Desire" 8 p.m. curtain SSC Student Tickets \$2.00 Fac./Staff Tickets \$3.00 Sign up for all tickets Feb. 13 in the College Center Office

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on Feb. 21

Thursday, Feb. 23 "MUDDYHOLE" Coffeehouse featuring James Nigro Dining Hall, Maryland Room 9 to 11 p.m. Admission \$.50 per person Tickets available at Information Desk

College Center

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Sunday, Feb. 26 International Film: "The Charge of the Light Brigade" Devilbiss Hall 149 7 p.m. FREE

WSSC:

Portrait Of A Radio Station

By Joan Stack

6:30 a.m. - WSSC's morning DJ trudges through the early morning darkness and the beginning of the Great Salisbury Snowstorm on his way to the station's studio. Carrying a yardstick, he pokes it into the snow outside the building and disappears into the basement of Manokin Hall.

The DJ is the host of WSSC's longrunning "Breakfast Show" from 7-9 a.m. He is also the station manager, Joe Norton, who says, "My show is the pits. But until two weeks ago, I never knew anyone else who would get up at 6:15 a.m. every morning and open the station." Norton has been doing it for three years, though he admits, "It hasn't been three years that I've been getting

The lights go on in the basement studio and the power is switched on in the transmitter. WSSC will soon begin another 18 hour broadcasting day.

"We've improved the station a lot in the last few years," said Program Director Tom Bradley. "The 18 hour broadcast day has helped us reach a larger audience and given us time to experiment with different kinds of programming." It has not been long. though that the station was on the air more often than it was off. At one time "The Breakfast Show" was the only morning programming. WSSC went on the air at 7 a.m., signed off at 9 a.m. and didn't resume broadcasting until

"We've got a staff of 35 now and all but 10 of those are DJ's," Norton said. Some of the DJ's do more shows than they should though, he said.

station was forced to cut its hours while new people were being trained to take over shows, but now, the management says, they are relatively happy with the way the staff handles the longer hours.

7 a.m. - "Good Morning, WSSC begins another day of broadcasting"

The phone rings and someone asks what the temperature is. "I heard it was twenty degrees on another radio station," Norton says, "so it's a good bet it's still somewhere around there. He hangs up, explaining that the station's thermometer alternately reads 60 degrees and 40 degrees below zero with no relation to the actual weather. "We get our weather by calling WBOC's weather-phone. They update it early in the morning, so it's about as accurate as we can get," he says.

WSSC has been operating here in the basement of Manokin Hall hook-up in the Fall of 1974 which allows them to broadcast into the community. The station doesn't know how many listeners they have since it's difficult to fit the audiences personal schedules, which in-

listen varies with their academic schedule.

music from southern boogie to hard

rock to soul three times a week. Mostly

though, the station plays a wide range of

rock, letting DJ's play their own favor-

ites which include some of what Norton

calls "the more obscure things" as often

as the easily recognizable popular stuff.

The station plays a wide variety of

"And for some, of course, it's an ego-trip.

7:30 a.m. - "You're listening to WSSC, Radio Salisbury State, on the campus and on the cable "

The only restriction placed on the student DJ's is that they steer away There are no requests this particular from anything with clear obscenity morning, perhaps because the weather in it, "a preventative measure to keep captured everyone's attention. Normally people from calling in with complaints," though the station gets a regular flow and they don't play anything that's of requests at their campus extension "already being beaten to death on AM and through their outside line.

"Last semester Sharon and Roger kept us pretty busy with requests. Norton said. "Sharon and Roger" spent two weeks having a war of words through Most of the DJ's are not intending WSSC, sending little messages back and to make a career out of radio. "They forht with the titles and dedications. clude night classes and work, with the come for the freedom to play anything. The dorms have been known to do the kind of music they want to hear." Many they want, to indoctrinate the campus same thing, with an all-male dorm dedistudents say the amount of time they to their favorite music," Norton says. cating "I Just Want To Be Your Everyto one of the all-female dorms They just want to announce their name who dedicate back "That'll Be The Day." "We love it," Norton said. "The fact that we're being used is immaterial."

> 8 a.m. - Norton guesses at the temperature again, identifies the station and leads into another 15 minute set. During the set he will run outside and measure the accumulation of white stuff again. "We've got about an inch of snow on the ground," he reports, "with drifts up to two inches."

The station is not governed by the Federal Communications Commission because it does not transmit through the air. The sound is transmitted to the dorms over wires and it goes into the community by cable FM. Since the station has no FCC license, DJ's don't have to be licensed either. "But we're encouraging them to get third class licenses anyway," Norton said. "The requirements are minimal and it encourages people to be more professional in the shows." If the station chose to broadcast through the air he said, the license would have to be in the name of the college but the staff feels before they could even consider it, new equipment and a larger facility are needed. The station also plays no commercials.

WSSC operates out of the basement studio and another small studio on the third floor of Holloway Hall. For the time being, though, they've got their eyes on the music building. "Our suitcases are all packed," Norton said, "If they ever move, we're ready."



For a short period last semester the Above, WSSC's faceless voices, who've never been accused of conservatism, revealed themselves in a group shot last week. Below, they agreed to sit still for a traditional (almost) staff photo



OR Getting Up With Crazy Joey at 9 a.m. He begins selecting albums from their stock of some 2,000, while Norton again identifies

The DJ's play mostly what they like, Norton says. "Personally, I play a lot between "D" and "R" in the alphabet," he continued, pointing to the wall shelves of albums stored in alphabetical order, "simply because they are within easy

the station.

He keeps a log of everything he plays, an FCC requirement for licensed stations but not for WSSC. "We keep it mostly for accountability, so we can find out who was on the air when a piece of equipment broke down, for example,"

But getting the staff to keep logs is a great improvement, according to the program director, "When I started with the station, a program log was hand-scribbled on a piece of notebook paper or an old album cover, whatever was handy," Bradley said. "I think the station's made tremendous improvement.'

One area of improvement, according to Bradley is in special programming. One night a week, students can hear a special Black news, or a show done entirely in a foreign language. The size of the staff has increased so that now DJ's can now devote an entire show to their favorite groups (the Spotlight series) and others are doing film reviews and humor spots. Currently the station is recruiting again, trying to plug up the few spots they do have in their schedule, and trying to find replacements for the seniors who will leave this May.

"Sure I'm worried about the fact that the experience is walking across the stage and out the door this semester," Norton said. Three out of four of their officers, the people with the most seniority, will graduate this year. They've tried to stave off trouble by turning over many of the necessary, every-day

8:45 a.m. - Norton is winding

down, going into his last set. He

will sign off at 9 a.m. with "Nut

Rocker" the song he has used to

close his show since 1975.

'When people hear it, they automatically know it's almost nine," he said. He believes the Breakfast Show is a "vital" part of WSSC's programming. Many students are tuning in at various times during the day.

WSSC will continue broadcasting through this day, hoping they're being listened to in the dining hall (the lunchtime show's called "Getting Off For Lunch"), fairly sure they're being received the student government suite in Holloway Hall and trying to create a permanent maket for itself in the campus

A string of student DJ's will follow one another in a schedule only the staff members have been able to figure out. making WSSC, Radio Salisbury State, "your radio station", as the slogan goes.

9 a.m. - As "Nut Rocker" goes off the air, "The Breakfast Show" host disappears, leaving the studio to the host of WSSC's Post-Breakfast Show, and so it will go through the 1 a.m. sign-off, until tomorrow when they get up and do it again.

9:01 a.m. - "Good Morning, this is Jim Lichtinger and welcome to the Post-Breakfast Show, on WSSC, 73 AM and 107.5 cable FM

never had before. "Just that one move had a great impact. It freed the officers to go to classes; everyone's grades went



Another DJ, Mike Seidel, came to sit for the picture dressed in a lampshade. Everyone

DJ Ro McKnew, one of three women on the station's staff, dressed up for the occasion. Said station manager Norton, "We're hurting in minorities. But we do have a lady typist."

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Nursing Funds SSC To Be Subject Of Case Study **Expect Approval**

SSC President Norman C. Crawford said Friday that he is almost certain that requested extra funds for the nursing program would be approved. The approval would allow for 17 positions, enough fac-Ronald Phipps. ulty members for 40 students to be enrolled in the program in the fall of '78.

Crawford said about 145 students have pre-registered for the Fall program, and when grades are evaluated, about 80 will be considered. "If the extra funds are approved, 40 students will be selected," he

Crawford said that only two out of 22 students who applied for the spring semester were rejected. "One was an undeclared major, and the other was a special student," he said. "As far as the requirements are concerned, it is clearly stated in the college handbook that application to the nursing program does not assure admittance." he said.

Criticism by nursing majors and parents brought about the college's explanation. According to the Daily Times, Judy Murphy, a 28 year-old nursing student enrolled at SSC, has charged the college with recruiting her to fill a budgeting requirement. Another student criticized the college for not telling students how competitive the program would be.

Crawford said that many students are reflecting an insecurity about their chances of being accepted. "Almost every medical student has one time or another feared rejection," he said.

Ruth E. Hyde, nursing chairman at SSC, when asked about the nursing situation, said, "I'm waiting just like everyone

subject of a Middle States Association The commission accepted this invitation. of Colleges and Secondary Schools

case study, from November 12 through November 15, 1978, according to invitation. Director of Institutional Research,

reported that periodically the Middle accredits institutions within their juris- accomplishments (or areas under current diction, which includes colleges and study) which are significant broad topics secondary schools from Delaware, and touch both academic and adminis-Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone, recent comprehensive plan or major Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia. Although on June 25, 1975, the Com- produced it, or, c) the entire current mission on Higher Education of the experience of the institution. Presently, Middle States Association did reaccredit a theme for the case study has not yet SSC, they stipulated that the college submit a report by April 1, 1977, "covering major points of weakness cited in the spring newsletter of the Comin the visiting team's report, and covering mission on Higher Education of the also the long range plans for the campus, Middle States Association. Following this are completed, we shall limit enrollment outlining educational proposals in light of announcement, those persons interested probable budget support." Nearly all in attending the study will notify the weaknesses cited in the visiting team's commission. A limit of approximately report were related to limited financial 15 to 20 persons has been set.

The college submitted its report in October, 1977. The report was then approved by the commission on December 9, 1977, thus awarding SSC unrestricted reaccreditation.

However, Phipps said, in the report, the SSC committee commented that they felt the visiting team's report in 1975 'did not contain a comprehensive, objective assessment of [our college's] strengths and weaknesses in terms of [our college's] professed goals." Therefore, in this report, they also invited the

Salisbury State College will be the commission to use SSC as a case study.

study co-ordinator Phipps A. Nayland Page, colleges chosen for a case study should sincerely attempt Association investigates and to present: a) a set of interesting recent venture. trative concerns, or, b) the analysis of a curriculum study and the process which

The SSC case study will be announced

papers which examine and analyze a topic 'This is really an honor," Phipps said, or characteristic of the college will be they could have rejected the discussed. The topics of these position papers, however, have not been chosen.

According to a memo distributed Finally, Phipps stressed that the from the office of Academic Dean case study participants are not evaluators. The case study is intended to serve as both an instructional and consultative

Halt Enrollment Rise

In an effort to put an end to its traditional rising enrollment, SSC will limit the number of new students to be admitted for the Fall term of 1978

SSC President Norman C. Crawford said this action will be necessary for the first time in the college's 53-year history because the full capacity of SSC's facilities has been reached.

"Until such time as additional facilities to 2,800 full-time undergraduates. To maintain full-time day enrollment at 2,800, we can only enroll 1,100 new students, 128 fewer than last fall,

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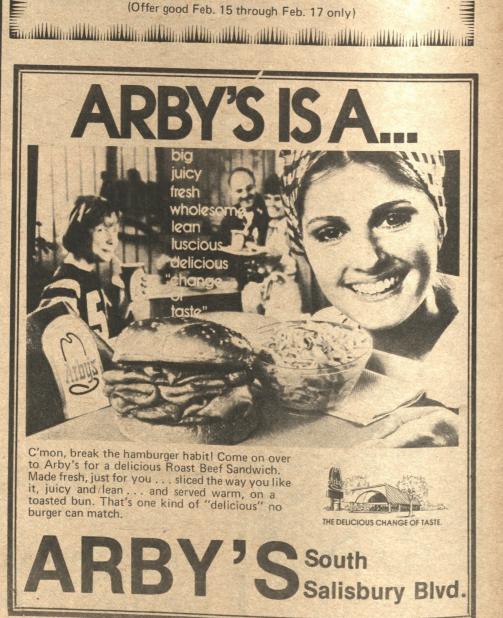
khaki is kute ...and Mary Beth shows the best of tomboy.

safari shorts and jacket with striped shirt and the big news in accessories: straw hat, canvas canteen bag, knee sox, and butter-soft casual shoes.

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Dispute Over Arms Moves to SGA Board

ity officer brought the issue of whether officers on the SSC campus, and what or not security guards should carry wea- other colleges within the state, public or pons to the Student Government Associ- private, that are similar in size to SSC, ation's general board meeting last week. have armed security guards.

Campus Police Supervisor John H. Horn and security officer Robert W. weapons was first articulated four months Brown discussed with the general board ago. "Right now the way it stands," he their views on the weapon situation. Horn said, "I do not see a need, but when I do said that in the eight years that he has see a need the men will not have to file a been here there has never been a need for grievance or demand. I will sit down and made no statement because he said he plain the reasoning for asking for weawas not prepared. The general board pons. wanted to discuss the issue with them before the SGA recommended whether they training as the regular police and are qual-

The SGA decided to form a special pons were concerned, but he brought up committee to look into the issue of arm- again whether there was a need for weaing the security guards. The committee pons on SSC's campus. Horn thought that will check to see if the crime rate has in- weapons would tend to create more probcreased on SSC's campus, and if so, what types of crime are on the upswing. They out there now, security is a part of the will try to determine what weapons, if

any, could be used by the security officers to protect the student body, whether The supervisor of security and a secur- there is an actual need for armed security

According to Horn the demand for weapons. Brown answered questions but talk it over with the administration to ex-

> ified as far as the use of sidearms or wealems than they would help. "The way it is student body. A lot of colleges shy away

something for everyone in...

Security officer Carlton R. Tobias said "for the purpose of protecting myself,

reasons to not get weapons because the he felt there was a need for the weapons. men are qualified, but his primary conrequested the weapons," Tobias said, cern was the safety of the people on this campus. As long as the men are alert, and the students, faculty, staff, and properties have good radio equipment, he feels hesifrom the criminal element that filters on- tant to issue any weapons. "If I did feel a to the campus. This does not mean the need," Horn said, "President Crawford would still have the final say."

Propose Tuition Increase

A tuition hike of \$50 scheduled to take effect for the Fall 1978 semester may be postponed if the governor has his

A tuition increase was approved by the Maryland State Legislature last year. Colleges were given the option of putting it into effect for this current academic year

or waiting until September, 1978. SSC, along with most of the state colleges, chose to wait. Three colleges raised tuition.

Acting Governor Blair Lee, who is running for re-election in November, has said that he is against a tuition hike and asked that state colleges hold the line on their tuition for in-state students. This move has created a discrepancy among the state colleges which makes it more expensive to go to one than to go to another.

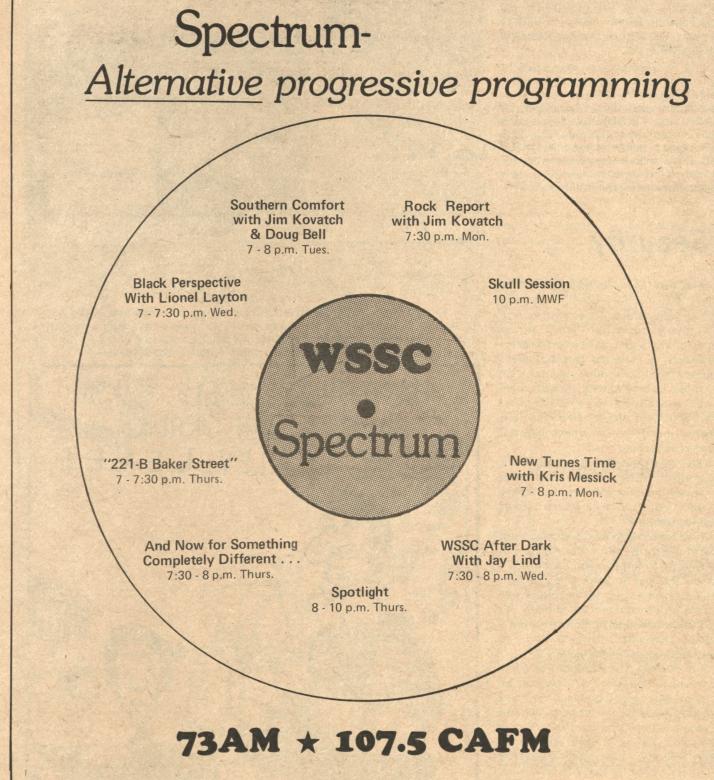
Director of Business and Financial Af fairs, Gordon H. Howatt believes that the state legislature will move to clear up this. discrepancy as soon as possible. At present the out-of-state students at a Maryland college pay \$900 more than the resident students at SSC, \$925 more than the resident students at Towson State University and \$950 more if the student goes to Frostburg State College.

Howatt said he believes the problem may be remedied by raising all out-of-state students' tuition by \$50, making the difference between in-state and out-of-state fees \$950 at all state institutions.

Howatt also said that it is "likely" that tuition costs for in-state students will also go up but probably not until the Fall semester of 1979.

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No Thank You

criticism of SSC students that they are over what happens to it. This is not really apathetic. In this issue we have a the case, but if we judged from that commentary imploring students to get meeting, it sure would look that way. involved with the College Center Program Board. SGA elections will be coming up soon and we will hear more people trying to prod the "Joe Average" student into getting involved. We too have fallen into the trap of accusing the student body of apathy for not getting involved in student organizations and student government. Judging from what we saw at last week's SGA General Board meeting, though, we have to concede that the students who don't get involved may just be a lot smarter than the ones who do.

It seems the CCPB gave the SGA Executive Council members free passes to certain events (Friday Flicks, CCPB dances and coffee houses. The passes did not included concerts or major dances.). After issuing the passes, the program board members decided SGA executive officers should not have this privilege and revoked the passes. The Executive Council then brought the problem to the General Board for a decision and the passes were permanently revoked.

Part of the problem came from general board members who felt they should not interfere with another organization's policies. What they did not see, or did not know, is that the CCPB is not a separate organization. It is a sub-committee of the SGA Executive Council and the general board has as much right to review its Academic Affairs Committee.

part-time security officers, who are

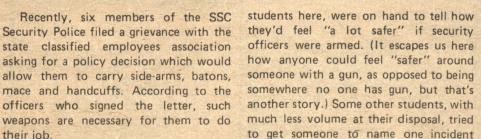
their job.

We have all heard the oft-repeated the student budget and then have no say

Students often criticize the SGA officers because they do not patronize the student functions; they are not there when something happens at a dance or a Friday Flick that should not have happened. But these people are not paid for the work they put in during the day. It is ludicrous to expect them to spend more time and their own money to check up on how student money is being managed. Under these circumstances, we are surprised the SGA has been able to find people to run for positions when they know it will cost them more, in time and money, than they'll get from it. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that most of the executive council members ran unopposed last year.

But we think the issue here is much more than a free coffeehouse admission once in a while. The CCPB complains that it cannot get people to fill its committees and then admits that their people don't even get into their own events free. There are not many people who would give up hours and hours of their time to plan an event for the campus, get contracts signed, get speakers, bands, etc. to and from the airport and hotels, find people to work at the event, and after all that pay their own

It is no wonder, then that students policies as they have to review the don't get involved. Our high ideal, that policies of the Rules Committee or the the satisfaction of doing something for your fellow man should be enough, is Moreover, the Executive Council so unrealistic it is laughable. People need members have the ultimate responsibility to be shown some gratitude once in a for what happens to the \$60,000 while. Every good businessman knows allocated to the CCPB. We really don't "that. It's a shame the people who run like the idea that our elected represensstudent government and student tatives just hand the CCPB over half of organizations here haven't found out yet.



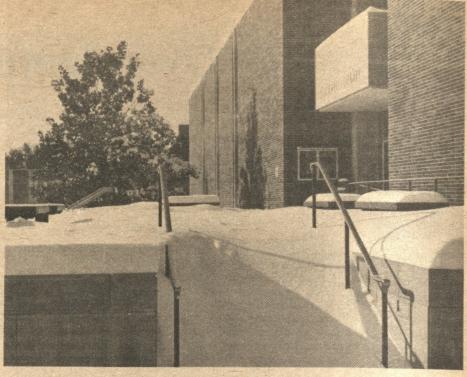
We see this action as part of a con- where a security officer could have done tinuing trend here. Within the last year, a better job it he was armed. (We still the name of what used to be the campus haven't heard about one.) security department has been changed to What we did hear through was a lot of campus police. It is apparent that some-supposition. "What if a guard confronted one feels the constant presence of police an armed hold-up man in the college center?" "What if there was an armed is necessary on this campus.

A Feeling of Security

Granted, there have been a few in- rapist on campus?' year. There were "incidents" throughout what if a security officer has a fight with the college's history, we're sure, but those his wife that morning, and his car had a are not brought up. Moreover, the in- flat on the way to work and a student cidents being used to justify the use of just happened to get on this wrong side guns and mace are more related to lack of and the officer shot and killed him? It's a security program in the dorms, than been known to happen. Before we put a gun into someone's hand, we think we lack of arms for the campus police. Last week the SGA General Board should examine all the possibilities.

invited the director of the campus police But dealing is suppositions is tricky and an officer who signed the grievance business and one which won't help us get letter to speak at their meeting so that at a solution to this problem. We think the board members could get both sides _ almost anyone would concede that the of the story. What followed was a free- campus police officers need some sort of wheeling, full-blown controversy the likes restraining devices at their disposal for of which the general board has not seen those infrequent times when an intruder in a long while. A "stacked deck" of is found on campus. Hancuffs have never

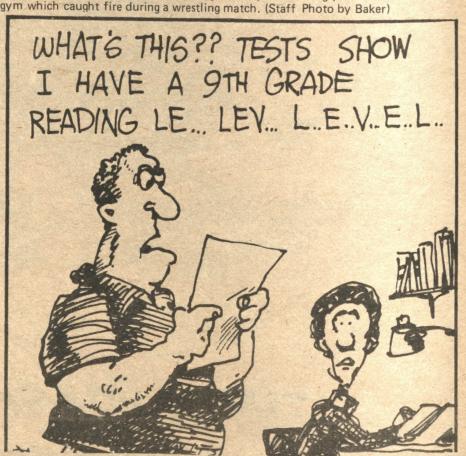
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Skiing Conditions Were Excellent-on the front steps of Blackwell Library after last week's snow storm. The snow caused classes to be cancelled for the first time in recent history as of 3 p.m. on Monday and the college resumed its normal schedule on Wednesday morning. (Staff Photo by Baker)



Going To Extremes-SSC's new Physical Activities Center, which was under water in asking for a policy decision which would how anyone could feel "safer" around our last issue because of numerous leaks, could have used a little indoor rain when it caught fire last week. Actually, it was just the pole vaulting pits in the corner of the gym which caught fire during a wrestling match. (Staff Photo by Baker)





CCPB Elections

By Dave Bollinger

Have you ever wondered how Nils student activities fee. Lofgren got here? Are you going to see the amazing Kreskin on March 16? Did you enjoy yourself at Schlitz Night? If CCPB. Don't know about the openings? you did, you should thank the people be- Inquire in the college center office for hind the College Center Program Board. qualifications and election rules. The elec-They bring us a well-balanced movie ser- tions will be held February 27 and 28. ies and sponsor campus dances. Through Support your College Center Program Dear Editor, cultural programs, the CCPB touches the Board because it supports you.

interests of all of us. The CCPB helps program for all campus organizations. This organization is allocated over half of your

The week of February 20 thru 24 nominations will be open for 1978-1979

College Center Program **Board Elections Planned**

Elections for the 1978-79 College Cen-social chairman, cultural chairman, lecter Program Board will be held on Febru- ture chairman, concert chairman, recreafor the planning of dances, concerts, cof-man, publicity chairman, public relations feehouses, movies, and bus trips during chairman, and coffeehouse chairman the academic year.

quire some type of previous experience. ciation Executive Council in April. These offices include: vice chairman—must retary-must have typing and filing experience; and treasurer-must have had some prior experience with accounting and/or

one and they include: film chairman, and 6 p.m. in the College Center Office.

The CCPB Chairman is elected with Three positions open on the Board re- the rest of the Student Government Asso-

Nomination forms may be picked up have had at least one semester's experience in the College Center Office and can be with the CCPB before taking office; sec- turned in the week of February 20 thru February 24 in the same office. Elections will be held Monday, Feb-

ruary 27 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in All remaining offices are open to any- day, February 27 and 28 between 9 a.m.

IT'S A GOOD TRY

BUTEVEN FARRAH

FANCETT - MAJORS

BEGINNING POLI-SCI

CAN'T SAVE A

COURSE ..

did come to the campus, armed, members of the campus police, to give one officer with a gun would be fool- us their opinions on this very important ish to try to take him on. A call to the issue. city police would have to be make any-

We have grave doubts about the need a move to allow the campus police to for weapons, though. Since 99% of the walk around the campus carrying guns contacts security officers make here are would be to change the character of this with students, it seems foolhardy to think campus from one of "small-town friend-

that these weapons would never be used liness" to that of a police state. We in-

against a student. And even if an outsider vite anyone, students, faculty, staff and

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way. The only change we see following

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killed anyone, as far as we know.

We set our goal at 100 pints of blood for the Salisbury State Campus and we challenge all organizations and students to help us excede this goal. A list of the businesses that are donating money and of any organization donating more than 10 pints of blood and the amount they have donated will also be posted. Anyone wishing to donate money instead of blood may do so by contacting the above persons. NO MONEY WILL BE KEPT BY OUR ORGANIZATION. All proceeds will go to the Boy's Home. We sincerely hope that Salisbury State College will help us far exceed our goal. Remember the blood you donate could save someone's

Thanks,

Thomas James Voshell Blood-A-Thon Chairman Salisbury State Collegiate Jaycees

Friday Flicks

I just have a few comments after reading the Friday Flicks dept. in the Feb. 1 Flyer. I am not sure if the same person is writing that column this semester as last semester, but I have a suggestion for him, in any case.

My complaint deals with lines such

as these in the reviews: in Towering Inferno "the best performance is turned in by Faye Dunnaway's breasts"; in the review of Gumball Rally, there are a "couple of female racers who'll make even the strongest hearts flutter", later Beginning the week of February 12 to added on to the end of the review as "pretty girls". In case the reviewer doesn't know it, Salisbury State has more strong heart would flutter at seeing female racers in a ridiculous car movie. If he is going to be so blatantly one-sided he should address the majority of the in Salisbury, "Room in the Inn". In order audience with comments like "Paul Newman displays his gorgeous hunk of body which will cause the strongest hearts

P.S. The last name of the lady with the "Dunaway", with one "n".

to flutter". Now, isn't that silly?

Thank You

On behalf of the Physical Education and Athletic Staff who were on hand at the York wrestling match on Saturday, February 4. I wish to complement and thank those students who took an active part in extinguishing the fire in the Maggs Physical Activities Center. Your quick, cooperative and intelligent response to that emergency was commendable and we owe you a debt of thanks.

> Deane E. Deshon Director of Athletics

Thank You Again

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students, faculty and staff members, who aided us in this year's Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

I get a good feeling knowing that the people here at Salisbury took the time and effort to help a very worthy cause and those who are less fortunate than ourselves. Thanks again!

Bill Haller

Deadline For Submissions To Next Flyer is Thursday, February 23 At 4 p.m.



Commentary

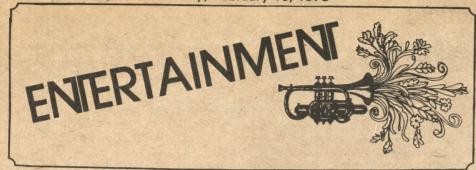
letters to the editor

Blood-a-thon

March 31, the Salisbury State Collegiate Jaycees will be sponsoring a Blood-a-thon. We are asking students to donate blood to female students than male. I doubt if my the Peninsula General Hospital Blood Bank while we have businesses donate money for the blood raised. The money that is collected will go to the boy's home for this campaign to be successful we need the support of the college, adminisary 27 and 28. The CCPB is responsible tion/travel chairman, mini-course chair- tration, students and faculty members. If you would like to donate blood contact:

> Tom Voshell Box 81 Choptank Hall 546-9873 RM 3A3 or Jerry Tubbs Box 126 Chesapeake Hall RM 2C1

the dormitories and on Monday and Tues- the amount of blood donatated will be posted in the College Center. The name





What?! A Brian DePalma film with a The flip side of the coin is represented happy ending?! I don't believe it! Obses- by A Star Is Born, the film which proved sion does indeed have a happier ending Barbara Streisand to be a meager talent than Carrie (DePalma's best known that has been vastly over-rated for years. work). Though it is obvious that all's I doubt even dyed in the wool Streisand not well with the world, at least the fans could sit through this sickening mishgood guys are on top and there are no mash. I really hate to dismiss a multimore dead at the end than in the be- million dollar movie in so few words (believe me, I really do . . . really) but when I'm given just cause, as in this case.

I will for the most part skip any I will not hesitate to condemn any insult mention of the characters and actors to the viewing public. in this film, as my basic fascination lies in the Director...Mr. DePalma has listened to the soundtrack... which developed an interesting, original style. His use of the camera is awe inspiring, lounge garbage . . . I did everything I the music fantastic, and the pace is nervesearingly quick.

Obsession is a study in impending doom, the viewer knows halfway through what is going to happen, yet when the inevitable happens we are caught off quard, and we find ourselves accepting one reality only to be surprised by yet another twist (and yet another reality to believe in.) Finally (after we dismiss all the previous "unreal" realities) we come to the point where we say, "Now this has to be true.", and since this is the ultimate reality in the film we are once again unprepared for the final,

Brian DePalma has become a consumate story teller, a master of that intangeable art. . . . Suspense.

Keep On Dancin'

By Sally Crafton

Warped Wit



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By Bobby Pinto

year I've been writing this column. In among their fellow humans; thus, they that time I've learned a lot about people build up this image of themselves-an on campus who have characteristics true image to be recognized or proven A

idiocy of being forced to take History what becomes of pie throwing if that and English 101 and 102. In that column, ignorance makes the person not realize a I made a crack about professors drinking pie was thrown at him? Nothing! Those coffee to keep themselves from dozing type of people are hopeless! off, which reflected upon their lectures. I wound up with an anonymous letter Warped Wit is to hold up a symbolic (with regard to history) and an anon- concave mirror which distorts reflections. ymous phone call from a coffee addict. So when people see this silly distorted (which I found out was a misunder- face, laugh at it, and realize the silly face standing). Last semester's jock article is themselves, the best reaction is to keep got lots of people mad and got me a laughing instead of getting mad. Getting rebuttal from Randy Barnhart. But what mad only hides the fact that that is supposed to be laughed at. It's like what a makes a regular mirror no good girl in The Flyer office told me, "Those whatsoever.

who get mad are unsure of themselves."

You see, most people are scared to This issue of The Flyer marks a full death of being ranked in second place college builds it's image through sports The biggest problem with Warped Wit since intellect isn't recognizable (our anyone was laughing it would be at our

Ignorance, which is what images are The first article I wrote was about the all about, deserves a pie in the face. But

What I have been trying to do with wrote weren't editorials; they're probably what you look like, which



You Make Me Feel Like Dancing

for others (and consequently for me) has image is good, nonetheless). All towns on been how serious it is supposed to be the Eastern Shore vainly try to prove to taken. You wouldn't ever take a the rest of Maryland that Delmarva is comedian seriously because he tells lies more than a marsh that separates the bay and with a humorist you probably would from the ocean. And ever since Teddy because he tells the truth. For instance, Roosevelt, the U.S. has been trying to a comedian might say, "My wife is so fat prove to the world that it's the best by that whenever she meets somebody in a developing and building things to kill restaurant that person always asks her to people. All this nonsense goes on because pull up a couple of chairs and sit down." we're scared everyone is laughing at us. But a humorist might say, "One's true The true absurdity of it all is that if personality is revealed behind the steering wheel." The latter may not be hilarious faux pas of proving ourselves. So when but it points out something that is our image is threatened by ridicule, we probably true. So I like to classify myself get mad. (Also, why get mad at a known as somewhere in between humorist and jackass?)

Raving(?) Record Reviewer By Kris Messick

Sea Level: Cats on the Coast; featuring Jai Johanny Johanson (drums, percussion); Chuck Leavell (keyboards, lead vocals); Jimmy Nalls (guitars, vocals); Lamar Williams (bass, vocals). on Capricorn Records, CPN 0198.

What can I say about Sea Level's second release? A lot, believe me. (Better prepare yourself for a really raving review.)

It's been about two years since Greg Allman pulled a truly rat-fink trick by turning in his road manager for supplying him with an illegal substance, to save his own neck. I feel the demise of the Allman rock scene, I personally wasn't into. Brothers which followed was the best thing to happen to every member of the band. Greg's doing (was doing?) his own thing with the living clothes-hanger, Cher Bono Allman, the guitar genius of Dicky Betts has released at least two albums since then, his latest being Dicky Betts and Great Southern, and then there's Sea

At the time of the regrouping, Sea Level was made up of keyboardist-vocalist Chuck Leavell, bassist Lamar Williams, drummer Jai Johanny Johanson, (pronounced Jay Johnny Johnson) and guitarist Jimmy Nalls. Their premier LP, simply entitled Sea Level was fantastic! I was so impressed by this album that I have deemed Sea Level the most professional hot-to-trot southern rock band in America a Leg" was an unbelievably excellent the experience, to climb to the top, no laughing-it's great.

tures three new kids on the block, Randall Bramblett, Davis Causey, and George you'll hear some of the tunes in this out-Weaver. Since the album cover failed to of-site recording. give further information about the instru- WARNING: Be prepared for a real shock ments these chaps play, I can only guess in the next RRR



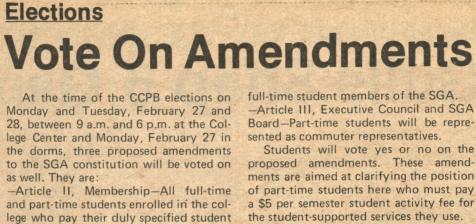
that the majority of the three provide the horn section and the other an added guitarist. (Sea Level's first LP had guest musicians sit in on the brass section.)

Now to Cats on the Coast. It's amazing how well the new band members have blended with the original to produce an even greater sense of harmony. "That's Your Secret" is a great cut off of the album, written by Bramblett and Causey. With Bramblett's "Every Little Thing" I was truly surprised at the beginning. It sounded like the old Allman Bros., yet by the middle of the song, you're glad it's not Greg singing the tune. To me, this proves the fact that Sea Level is indeed the best boogie band by far.

The title cut "Cats on the Coast," by Davis and Causey features some incredible horn and saxaphone riffs. And of course there are two great instrumentals written by keyboardist Chuck Leavell, "Midnight Pass" and "Storm Warning." today (and I like many). The cut "Shake But my favorite has to be "Had to Fall," composed by Bramblett/Nalls/Williams. It boogie tune. They have the talent, and ends in a most peculiar way-screaming,

What more can I possibly say about To begin with Cats on the Coast fea- Sea Level but to tune in on Mondays for "The Homegrown Show" and I promise

Their first release was, like I said before, fantastic, but their second manages to outshine it by far. Again, there are a number of instrumentals which, before the arrival of Sea Level on the country



At the time of the CCPB elections on full-time student members of the SGA. Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and -Article III, Executive Council and SGA Board-Part-time students will be represented as commuter representatives.

Students will vote yes or no on the proposed amendments. These amendments are aimed at clarifying the position of part-time students here who must pay and part-time students enrolled in the col- a \$5 per semester student activity fee for the student-supported services they use.

This fee was levied as the result of an amendment to the SGA constitution -Article III. Executive Council and SGA which was passed last year. Board-All candidates for office must be

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, February 15 Lecture: Carl Rowan, syndicated columnist, H.H. Audit., 8 p.m. Wrestling: Glassboro State (Home), 7:30 p.m.

activities fee are members of SGA.

Thursday, February 16 "Muddyhole" Coffeehouse featuring Steve Wade, Dining Hall, Maryland Room, 9 to 11 p.m., Admission 50¢

Friday, February 17 Friday Flick: Obsession, H.H. Audit., 7 & 10 p.m., 50¢ per person. Men's Basketball: Frostburg State (Home), 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 18 Co-sponsored Dance with Sigma Nu featuring "Taxi", Tawes Gym, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 50¢/person, 75¢/couple. Wrestling: Old Dominion, VPI, Madison (Away), 12 Noon.

Sunday, February 19 International Film: Ali: Fear Eats The Soul, DSH 149, 7 p.m., FREE.

Tuesday, February 21 Theatre Bus Trip: Washington, D.C. Arena Stage, "Street Car Named Desire", 8 p.m. curtain, SSC students \$2; Fac/Staff \$3.

Thursday, February 23 "Muddyhole" Coffeehouse featuring James Nigro, Dining Hall, Maryland Room, 9 to 11 p.m., Admission 50¢ Continued to Page 13



The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is a program by which a college student can obtain a commission in the United States Marine Corps. It is available to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

There are no classes or drills to attend, and no uniforms or dress codes to get involved with during the school year. Training is done during the summer, thus allowing you time to participate in extracurricular activities, work or study. After you have attended summer training, you are eligible to receive \$100.00 a month in

Upon graduation, you are commissioned as a Second Lieutenant with guaranteed active duty, and if you have applied for flight training and are physically qualified you are quaranteed flight training at Pensacola, Florida. Starting salaries range up to \$13,589.00, with aviators receiving a extra \$100.00 or more a month.

The longer that you are in the PLC program the more money you earn when you graduate from college. So consider the challenge and excitement of being "an Officer of Marines."

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held February 3-5, earned over \$1,782. with \$222.50, and Dee Downey and A number of different contests were Chris Browning finished third with held over the weekend to help raise \$210.50. Other dancers were Rex Barmoney and those proceeds were added bour, Bill Bauer, Phyllis Beckwith, to what the dancers collected before the Steve Bock, Sue Cramp, Carolyn Colley, WSSC sponsored a contest to guess Kim Hagerty, Pam Hampton, Judy the number of records played during Hathaway, Cindy Leason, Linda Marques, the marathon. Each guess was accom- Suz Moreland, Tom Oldroyd, Angela panied by a 25¢ donation. Dave Peterson Palénsky, Eddie Rowe, Tom Simpson, guessed the closest to the actual 437 Doug Tapager, Carol Werner, and Sharon

Call Marathon A Success

played, and won five albums from the Yon. Book Rack. Maria Georgo won the This was the first time a 48-hour M&M contest, which cost five cents per dance marathon was held at SSC. Of guess, sponsored by the College Center the original 13 couples that started Information Desk. The goldfish eating Friday night, six were left at 8 p.m. contest brought in \$73. The pie throwing Sunday. Bill Haller said he wasn't surcontest grossed "well over \$100," accord- prised that many couples survived until ing to Bill Haller, CCPB Chairman. the last song.

bid to get a pie thrown in her face. The dancers brought in the bulk of Muscular Dystrophy."

the contributions. Candy Hagerty and Dan Eusebio won first place by bringing The Third Annual Dance Marathon in a total of \$252.50. Donna Manuel for Muscular Dystrophy, which was and Robert Shackelford placed second Woody Collins, Sue Ford, Donna Goslin.

I tried so hard to like this movie, I

turned out to be lamentable Las Vegas

could, but I couldn't find a redeeming

quality in this movie. The entire thing is

Streisand being a star, she surrounds her-

self with second and third rate talents in

a futile attempt to make herself look

that I feel describes the entire feeling of

the picture . . . Whenever Barbara Strei-

sand makes love, she is on top. Doesn't

the picture (I feel sick when I call it a

film) was produced by Ms. Streisands

Go out of your way to miss this movie.

leave town if you must, just miss it!

It was made by people who think that

Rock music and Las Vegas Lounge music

One more parting shot before I go,

I think that explains a lot.

that tell you something?

are the same! Waugh!

There is one fact about A Star Is Born

Each person who got a pie thrown in "I wasn't tired at the end," said his face was bid for and SGA Treasurer Candy Hagerty. "There was a sense of Lynn Campbell received the highest achievement. Danny and I were really glad that we could help the kids with

Mens Basketball

Gulls Snap 6 Game Losing Streak

Salisbury State lost its fifth consecutive game to the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, 74-72. Ron Shelly hit a 20-foot jumper with 10 seconds left for the winning margin.

Shelly, a sophomore, led all scorers with 21 points, 11 in the second half. Kenny Simmons, career scoring leader for UMES, had 17. Juan Gabourel led Salisbury with 18.

Salisbury dominated the first half, to drop to 9-9. hitting on 17 of 29 field goals to lead 52-39 at the half. UMES hit on only

UMES used a pressing defense to chip away at Salisbury's lead. But Salisbury still led 69-58 with seven minutes to go. UMES then out scored Salisbury 10-0 to cut the lead to 1. With the score tied at 72-72, the Sea Gulls turned the ball over with 1:31 left. The Hawks held the ball until Shelly hit his jumper with 10 seconds left. Ty Marshall missed an open 15 footer as the buzzer sounded.

Salisbury in losing to UMES for the first time in four meetings, dropped to 9-8. UMES raised their record to 7-12.

Lynchburg-Feb. 4

The Gulls suffered their worst defeat of the year at the hands of Lynchburg, 85-63, on February 4.

The Gulls were in the game with 13 minutes left but committed four straight turnovers. Lynchburg turned them into 13 unanswered points and that was the

Wayne Davis led all scorers with 26 struck an oncoming car. points. Chip Berry had 21 and hauled in

rebounders with 11 and added 8 points.

Salisbury outrebounded Lynchburg 46-37, but Lynchburg shot 49% from the

Coach Ward Lambert said, "We hustled but had poor shot selection and our execution was sloppy. We stuck with them but made some costly turnovers".

Lynchburg raised their record to 14-

Gabourel with 12. Ty Marshall led all Gabourel, scored his career high of 27 points. Greg Sullivan also had his best game with 20 points. A third man with his career high was Mike Lille with 13. He also had seven rebounds to with Gary Kelly and Tyrone Marshall who had seven apiece.

minute span to lead 47-41. Ty Marshall

had 6 points in this stretch, finishing

with 12 for the game. The Gulls played

a sticky man-to-man defense that forced

the Rams into several turnovers during

three minutes and Shepherd took the

lead 53-52 with just under eight minutes

left. David Gray came off the bench to

hit two jumpers to give shepherd a 57-

52 with six minutes left. Mike Lille, who

had an excellent game with 11 points and

four rebounds, sprained an ankle at this

point in the game. Spencer quickly went

to work inside scoring six straight points

and shepherd led 63-56 with four minutes

The Sea Gulls were forced to press but

ended up sending Shepherd to the foul

ine. Freshman reserve John Koepke was

8-8 from the charity stripe in the last four

Tomlin stole the ball three times in the

last minute and scored to make final

score close. Shepherd had 29 turnovers

The Gulls, by dropping seven of their

last eight, fell to 10-10. Shepherd

ncreased their record to an impressive

George Mason-Feb. 13

start and he sparked Salisbury State to

Sullivan, starting in place of Paul

Capodanno and Dave Garafola, who were

ill, scored 17 points, 14 of them in the

a sprained ankle. Sullivan played an

the Patriot press late in the game. He played all 40 minutes and was 6-6 from

the free throw line in the last minute to

points. Ty Marshall and Tyrone Mills

each had 14. Mills and Gary Kelly paced

Salisbury with nine rebounds apiece.

assists to go with his 14 points. Juan

Gabourel, in his first game back after

the auto accident, scored 10 points in

The Sea Gulls were hot and cold in the

first half. They went on a 10-0 spree to

go from three down to lead 23-16. Then

a 9-0 spurt made it 34-20, but George

Gulls 9-1. The half ended with Salisbury

ahead 40-35. Paul Arnold gave salisbury

a lift with six points and three rebounds

n a seven minute span. He did not play

Brooklyn, N.Y. had 12 points and 10

rebounds in the first half for the Patriots. He finished with 22 but was held to only

half outscoring Mason 15-8 and led 55-

fortably throughout the half. The closest

George Mason came was 80-75 on a jump

shot by Mark Mcgettrick with a 1:00

left Mcgettrick finished with 16, 12 in the

last minute but fouled the wrong man,

Sullivan. The Gulls won the game at the

foul line making 19-32 compared to only

"George Mason is the best 7-14 team

They have a young team and they've

I've ever seen," said Coach Ward Lambert.

lost alot of close games."

The Patriots were forced to foul in the

three rebounds in the second half.

Riley Carida, a 6'7" freshmen from

Salisbury started quickly in the second

the second half.

Al Tomlin again led the Gulls with 24

a 87-79 victory over George Mason.

Greg Sullivan came off the bench to

However, Salisbury went scoreless for

Lambert said "Sometimes adversity brings out the best in people. I'm glad to break our losing streak, but I hope 5 while Salisbury lost their sixth straight it won't cost us a van and a bunch of stitches for our next victory."



Frostburg-Feb. 5

Salisbury State snapped a six game losing streak by crushing Frostburg 102-74. The Sea Gulls played without their leading scorer Juan Gabourel, who sustained a concussion when the team van struck a car head-on.

Coach Ward Lambert also suffered a concussion as well as 25 stiches on his face and scalp. The accident occured when the van lost its brakes on a snowy

The team stayed in the hospital five nine rebounds. Al Tomlin was high man hours, causing the game to start 4½ hours

Shepherd-Feb. 7

second half rally, came up short down the tailspin. stretch and lost to Shepherd College of

Joe Spencer devastated the Gulls inside scoring 24 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. Al Tomlin paced the Gulls with

Salisbury led early 6-2, but Shepherd outscored them 18-2 to take a 20-8 lead. road and skidded towards a cliff. The van Shepherd took a 37-26 lead into the dressing room, built around 26 points second half. Mike Lille also was out with from their front line

Salisbury roared out in the second excellent floor game with five assists,

Salisbury State, despite a brilliant 13-6. Salisbury was 9-3 before their West Virginia, 72-69.

20 points and 10 rebounds.

for Salisbury with 16. Tyrone Mills late. Lambert coached despite his injuries. half outscoring the Rams 21-4 in a six while breaking the Patriot press late in

Womens Basketball

Sea Gulls **Improving**

The SSC Women's Basketball team have begun to turn around their season after a poor January. Salisbury opened the season with a 2-2 record before dropping five straight games, including the loss to Loyola. Since Jan. 28, the women have won three of four contests, defeating Frostburg State (66-45), Villanova (83-78) and UMES while falling to Bloomsburg

Coach Mariuna Morrison feels that "we have a young team. We've been shooting, but not hitting. We even do well under the boards getting rebounds, but we just don't get them in after that." The team has begun to turn that problem around, shooting 48% from the field against Villanova.

"The Villanova game was our best this season," said the coach. "We just didn't seem to miss that night. If everyone hit on the same night the way we did at Villanova, we'd be doing well in all our

Although the record could be better, Morrison is pleased with the team's even scoring. "I like it when the scoring is evenly distributed. It indicates more of a team effort, and that's what we've been

Heading the scoring is junior guard Margie Knight (5'8"), averaging 10.3 points per game. Right behind is senior captain "T" Neville, a 5'10" forward, who averages 9.4 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. Sissy Natoli has been improving rapidly as she has adjusted to collegiate

play. She is averaging 8 points per game. Freshman forward Kim Keene (5'8") has moved to fourth in scoring after a 22 point effort against UMES Wednesday. She is averaging 7.2 points per game and 6.2 rebounds. Cindy Daugherty (5'9") is next in scoring with 7.1 points and she leads the team in rebounding with 7.8 per

As a team, the She Gulls are still among the tops in the East in rebounding, averaging 58.9 per game. The team averages 59.0 points per contest, but it has allowed 64.5. The most improvement is needed, according to the coach, in the shooting percentage which is 33.4 from

Coming to town on Saturday the Greyhounds from Loyola met the She Gulls at Maggs PAC. Loyola has a big, strong team which is also very young. Sophomore forward Kathy O'Halloran (5'9") is the leading scorer, averaging 14.7 points per game. Sophomore center Mary Beth Akre (5'11") is right behind with 13 points and 15.4 rebounds per contest. Sophomore guard Mary Ella Franz (5'8") is averaging 12.0 points and junior forward Mary Rieman (5'10") averages 10.5, points and 11.5 rebounds per game.

Saturday's game was the fifth straight on the road for the Greyhounds. The Loyola women lost the first three road games to American (87-53), LaSalle (81-74), and Mt. St. Mary's (67-60). Another loss was at Villanova (82-67) earlier in January.

Last year, SSC and Loyola met three times. Loyola won the first two, 72-58 and 77-64. SSC won the third in the consolation finals of the Maryland Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW), 68-59.

record at 5-9.

Richards Honored at Football Fete

tion Banquet was held at Salisbury State morial. College January 27, 1978.

ner in the Powell Dining Hall at the college, Master of Ceremonies Orem E. Robinson, dean of student affairs, introduced the many visiting alumni football players present. Special recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pratt of Woodstown, N.J., for feeding the entire football team after the Sea Gulls' game with Trenton State last fall. The Pratts' son Peter is a starting offensive tackle for Salisbury.

The letter awards were made and the all-State selections were honored. All-State selections were seniors Gary Doss (OG). Mike Walter (S), and Bobby Richards (DT); juniors Dave Kirchoff (FB) and Wayne Clemons (S); and sophomore Terry Swann (HB). The seniors were presented with their letter awards.

Nolan (Bud) Owens, president of the Sea Gull Club, the College's booster organization, presented the Most Valuable Player awards as voted by the squad. Tricaptains Dave Kirchoff and Bobby Richards were selected as the offensive and defensive MVPs respectively.

Richards, who was killed in a car accident five days after the season ended, was honored by his teammates and friends in a special dedication. Kirchoff, Richards' roommate during the fall, announced the

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Campus Calendar

Friday, February 24 Friday Flick: A Star Is Born, H.H. Audit., 7 & 10 p.m., 50¢ per person.

Saturday, February 25 oldiers of Sound of the U.S. Army Field Band, 8 p.m., H.H. Audit. Men's Basketball: York (Away), 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 26 nternational Film: The Charge of the Light Brigade, DSH 149, 7 p.m., Workshop: "Handling People with

MSW. 8 to 10 p.m., Main Lounge Men's Basketball: Loch Haven (Away), 2 p.m.

Drug Problems", Audrey Larimore

The First Annual Football Recogni- Dedication of the Bobby Richards Me-

The Memorial is to include a case lo-Following an excellent roast beef din- cated in the Maggs Physical Activities Center and a tree to be planted near the football practice field. In the case will be Richards' retired jersey and helmet; a memorial plaque; and an individual recipient plaque which will be given when a player shows leadership, character, and inspiration for a season in a manner exemplified by Richards. The plaque recipient will also receive a ring.

Prior to the dedication of the Memo-social hour was held after the dinner.

rials, Col. and Mrs. Mark Richards Bobby's parents, spoke briefly to those attending the banquet.

Athletic Trainer Hunter Smith announced that the training room in the Maggs Activities Center would be named after Bobby Richards, a player who went through two serious knee operations and constant therapy to continue to play

The formal banquet closed with with a benediction by Peter Pratt, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, A



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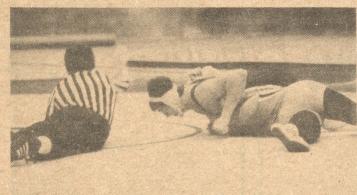
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Jarosz Keys Gull Matmen





THE FORM . . . AND THE FOLLOW THROUGH. Joe Jarosz demonstrates what he has been doing all season, a pin and his hand raised in victory against Johns Hopkins. (Staff Photo by Stangl)

By Jerry McGuire

and red one. He can't leap tall buildings state tourney. at a single bound, run faster than a Since coming to Salisbury, Joe has giving his best. He feels that the wrestler speeding bullet, and isn't as powerful been just phenomenal. After sitting out a who wants it more will end up the victor, as a locomotive. But ask any of his year of varsity competition after transfer- and it seems Joe has "wanted it" a lot opponents what they think of him, and ring here from UMBC (where he won a this season. As goals for this year go, Joe you'll get responses that would make Mason-Dixon conference title), he has wants to be the NCAA Division III you think he is Superman. "He" is been unbeaten this season (winning national champ. If he wins that title, he Joe Jarosz, Salisbury State's standout mostly on pins), and has won three would go to the Division I tourney, where 177-pound wrestler, and is one of the tournaments in the process. Two of those reasons for the Sea Gulls' success on the tourneys, the Salisbury and Delaware

brother Mark (who wrestles 167), Gary had in wrestling (thus far), as he defeated McGlinchey is the best coach he has ever Feeheley (134), and Jerry Jubb (150). He the defending NCAA Division III national started his wrestling career in a local champ from Bloomsburg (Pa.) State.

on to high school, where he won two wrestling, it could be summed up in one He comes out onto the mats with Anne Arundel County Championships word-"desire." He enjoys wrestling, and a maroon and gold uniform on, not a blue and finished fourth in the Maryland part of the satisfaction he gets from

43 with 14 minutes left. They led comwrestling is going out on the mat and

he says he would do his best. When asked if he would ever leave 5-7 for George Mason. Salisbury improved affairs, featured Division I opposition. Salisbury for a larger school, Joe said he their record to 11-10. George Mason Joe came to SSC from Northeast High Joe said winning the Delaware wouldn't, because he feels the program is dropped to 7-14. School in Pasadena, Md., along with his tournament was the greatest thrill he has "perfect," and he feels that Coach Mike

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Mary Ella Franz and Mary Rieman combined for 32 points to lead Loyola to a 68-64 victory over Salisbury State. Loyola was ahead at the half by nine but Salisbury, led by the scoring of Kim Keene with 20 points and 16 rebounds, narrowed the margin. The loss set the She Gulls'

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SSC Tracksters Set New Marks

Sub-freezing temperatures, high winds, December 17, Bernie Guy set a new year yet. Bernie Guy, in his first indoor

heavy rains, and snow haven't kept the school record in the 1000 yard run with mile, ran a good time of 4:46, while Bob track team from practicing. Even though a time of 2:26.7. During the second meet Cannon placed seventh in the 1000 yard the term "indoor" is used, the only time of the season, Bob Cannon lowered the run with a time of 2:28.7. Jim Foster had Maggs Physical Activities Center does not Foster took first place in the shot-put contain an indoor track, forcing the team with a throw of 38'10". Gus Walker won to practice outside on the track or local the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.5. Foster, roads when the track is covered with Walker, and Buddy Hedges have been able water or snow. Despite the lack of indoor to practice indoors, but must also do facilities and the unusually wet winter, their running work-outs outside.

the team gets to run indoors is during indoor 880 mark to 2:03.9 on a slow a throw of four feet, good enough for meets, which are all away. The new Ben track at UMBC. At the same meet, Jim seventh place. This year's team includes Bob Cannon, Bernie Guy, Billy Dubois, Buddy Hedges, Gus Walker, Jim Foster, Tyrone Chase, Randy Davis and Dave Quillen. Runners practicing but not competing yet include Buddy Robins, Chuck Perdue, Frank Altobelli, Ron Collyer, Paul Turner, and

Anyone interested in competing during the outdoor track season should contact Coach Lloyd Sigler in the PAC or meet in the gym any Monday through Friday before the team goes outside. Time is running out as the first outdoor meet is March 22.

Jarosz Continued from Page 12____

had. Besides wrestling, Joe plays football here at SSC. He was a standout linebacker on the JV squad, and one of the fiercest specialty team players the varsity Gulls had last season. As academics go, Joe is majoring in physical education, and nopes to go into coaching some day.

As the Salisbury wrestling program continues its meteoric rise to the top this year and vies for national ranking, Joe Jarosz will be one of the main cogs in the Salisbury machine. Surely his success is an inspiration to the rest of the team, and with the impressive dual meet record SSC holds, Joe, as one of the colleges. leaders of a mainly freshman and sophomore team, is and will be a force place medal. With this good showing early to be reckoned with for the Gulls on the

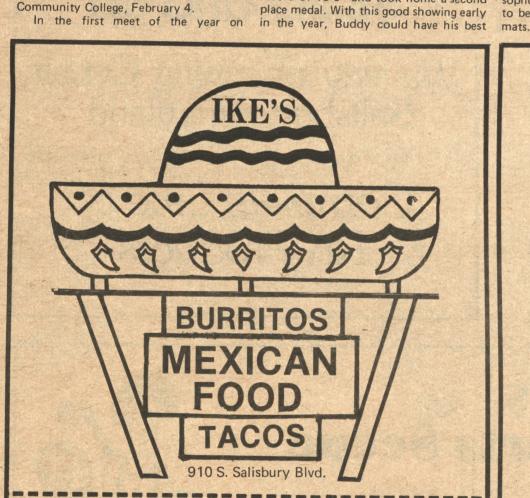
Trampolines: A Hazard?

By Pat Boyce-Bradley

It seems that jiggling breasts can be more than an annoyance for many female sports participants. In a survey of three hundred university athletic programs, 31 percent of the women athletes suffered from breast problems after exercise. Complaints from these women ranged from general discomfort to actual injury from plastic or metal parts of

Associated professor of surgery at New Jersey Medical School, Christine E. Haycock, thinks the problem can be eliminated if women would wear a specially designed athletic support bra. These bras are not yet on the market but Dr. Haycock is trying to interest manufacturers in mass production.

There's another type of bounce that might be hazardous to your health. Trampoline bouncing has proven so dangerous that it's caused one medical group to question its value. So many spinal-cord injuries, with permanent paralysis, have been connected with trampoline accidents that the American Academy of Pediatrics has asked that trampolines be abolished from physical education programs in all schools and



Part of the 1978 SSC Indoor Track team pauses during a run through the snow.

so far this year. Thus far, the team has Open, proved Hedges' work is paying off.

competed at Towson State, December 17; He equaled his own indoor pole-vault

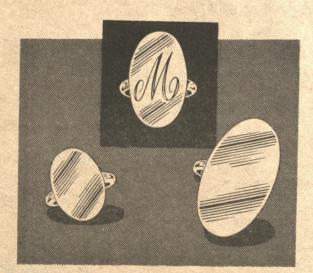
UMBC, January 28; and Catonsville record of 13'6" and took home a second

Coach Lloyd Sigler is on the extreme right. (Photo by Public Relations)

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Newest Sport At SSC

Swim Team Wins 2; Sinks Once

SSC's newest sport, swimming, currently boasts a record of 2-1 in meet competition

The first meet of the season was an encouraging one for the Sea Gulls as they triumphed over Chesapeake Community College 59-36 at home on January 27. Under the direction of Coach Jill Coffin, SSC had nine first-place finishers out of a total of 11 events.

Fred Capallo, a freshman from Bel Air. Maryland captured three first-place titles in the meet. Capallo won the 50-meter freestyle race in 26:7.2, the 100-meter breaststroke in 118.8, and swam with teammates Jim Tillman, Vic Velton and Chuck Weaver to win the 200-meter freestyle relay with a total time of 151.0

A freshman from Gaithersburg, Maryland, Chuck Weaver also had his share of first-place titles. In addition to being a member of the winning relay squad, Weaver was victorious in the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 6:26.69, and in the 100-meter freestyle. finishing in 101.0.

Brenda Serena held the winning time for Salisbury State in the 100-meter backstroke. The Severna Park, Maryland freshman crossed the finish line ahead of the other swimmers with a time of 1:20.6. Jim Tillman, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, captured first-place in the 100-meter butterfly, finishing in 109.4.

Diver Mike Zephir was awarded winning scores in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events, totaling 123.8 and 173.5 points, respectively.

Chesapeake Community College won its first and only event of the day, the 200-meter-relay, in 2:15.2.

Grapplers Set The Mats Afire

By Jerry McGuire

After a half month of the toughest wrestling this side of when the Christians took on the lions, the Salisbury State wrestling team, although losing their first matches of the season, has come out in good shape and looks like a good bet to better last year's 13-5-1 finish and be a contender at the NCAA Division III

The Sea Gulls lost their first match of the year to Trenton (N.J.) State January 28 by a score of 25-23. SSC came literally within inches of beating the seventh ranked Lions when heavyweight Mark Allen had his opponent on his back, but couldn't keep him there for the pin, which would have given SSC the match. Eddie Bailey and Joe Jarosz kept their fine records intact with pins, but losses by other Gulls prevented a win which could have earned the Gulls

SSC brought new meaning to the term 'barnburner" in their next meet against York. With the match again coming down to the heavyweight class, and with Salisbury's Bryce Cox losing going into the final period, a fire broke out on the pole vaulting pits in the northwest corner of Maggs PAC. With the smoke enveloping the gym, the match was moved upstairs to the wrestling room, where Cox scored four points in the final period to give the Gulls a 23-19 victory. While the SSC grapplers came through unscathed, the same cannot be said for the gym, as the damage to the pits and the mats came to about \$600. K. Nelson Butler, physical education chairman, expressed his

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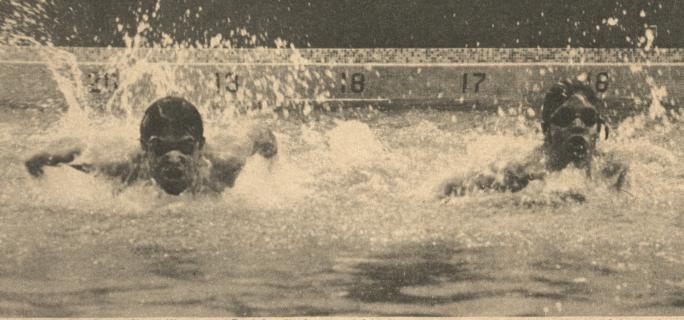
Coffin said, "I think we gained some

Second place finishers for Salisbury the 1-meter diving competition, and Fred Salisbury. after a home meet with York College on Capallo in the 50-meter freestyle event.

February 4. Despite a final score of 63-46, SSC did have first place finishers Lori Hartle, a sophomore from Ellicott

The Sea Gulls chalked up their second valuable experience from this meet. I'm included Judy Waltersdorf in the 200- victory in three decisions as St. Mary's meter individual medly, Joe Cheseldine in College forfeited a February 11 match to

> A return match with Chesapeake York swimmers Joel Hoover and Bill Community College, as well as meets with Degnan each had two first-place finishes. Catonsville Community College and Hoover claimed victories in the 200 and Swarthmore College were cancelled due 500-meter freestyle events, while Degnan to inclement weather. Competitions



Swimming for the finish, Chuck Weaver and Fred Capallo (co-captain) battle it out neck and neck. Weaver is one of the top long distance freestylers on the squad while Capallo is a spring freestyler and breaststroke specialist. (Staff Photo by Shackelford)

the women's 100-meter freestyle in 107.5. competitions. Teammate Kathy Coyle placed second

very pleased with the team's victory."

in three of the 13 events of the day.

The Sea Gull's record dropped to 1-1

Fred Capallo finished the 100-meter breaststroke with a winning time of 1:20.61. Third place went to SSC team member, Brenda Serena, who finished

The Salisbury State 400-meter freestyle relay squad was victorious in the meet with York. Team members Chuck Weaver, Lori Hartle, Vic Velton and Fred Capallo captured first place honors for the Sea Gulls with a finishing time of

City, Maryland, was the top finisher in finished first in the 1 and 3-meter diving against Towson State, Loyola College and

Commenting on the loss, Coffin said, continue to practice hard and keep Towson, February 24, 25, and 26.

Shepherd College remain on the schedule. The season will conclude with the 'We swam well against a good team. We'll Tri-State Championships, to be held at

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The Odds & Sods of Intramurals

By Ollie Lincoln and James Gray

Gymnastics Club

For those of you who have some free time on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m., go on over to Maggs PAC and participate in the Gymnastics Club. The Gymnastics Club is a new club which has been in existence for one year at SSC. It averages about 20 members, but it needs many more.

The director of the Gymnastics Club is Bob Morris and he carries with him 15 years of Gymnastic experience. In high school he excelled in the parallel bars, and in college he mastered all of the equipment. Morris feels that people hold the misconception that you need some previous gymnastic experience; this is not true. The club has members ready and willing to train you. At the present time the club doesn't compete with other colleges but thinks that through increased interest the club may turn into a Gymnastics team for SSC.

Last year the club sponsored the University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe and a field trip to see Nadia Comaneci. Each semester the club tries to have some special activity.

The club offers an individual a chance to meet people, keep physically fit, and a chance to gain self confidence through gymnastics. Several of the members teach gymnastics in schools around the area.

The club has several needs: club officers, new members, and increased support from SSC students. The club has open gym during the week with trained personnel there to assist you. Through support from the students the club could branch out into new areas of Gymnastics which

means more fun for all. So give your support to the Gymnastics Club and tumble your way into physical fitness.

Indoor Soccer

The indoor soccer league is trying to get underway at SSC. The games will be played on Sunday evenings. At least 20 people will be needed to form four fiveman teams, and to have good competition. There is another league now in progress that plays on Mondays and Thursdays. This league consists of SSC soccer players and any students who want to play soccer.

Indoor soccer rules are slightly different than field soccer. Some major differences are a five-man team instead of an 11-man team. Penalty kicks are taken 25 feet from the goal, with all players except the kicker and the goalkeeper standing behind the midfield line, until the kick is taken. Goal kicks become throw-ins taken from the end line adjacent to the goal and all goal kicks must be touched by a player from either team before crossing the midfield line.

Those wishing to play indoor soccer, please contact the Intramural Office in Tawes Gym or Keith Connors in the PAC building, ext. 320.

Bowling

The Intramural Bowling League closed out the fall semester with the Flintstones capturing the crown. The Flintstones composed of Jamie Cox, Phil Leonard and Frances Garvey won 71% of their games.

The high game scratch went to Bonnie Miller of the women with a 193, and Jamie Cox of the men with a 209. The high game handicap was awarded to Tammy

Cascio with a 218 and Joe Lefavor who scored a 238. The high scratch set went to Vicki Stone with a 492 and Charles Nelson who had a 551. Donna Drozdoski won the high set with a 568 for the women and Phil Leonard won for the men with a 599. The high final average was won by Mark Weaver with a 161 average. Jane Ott and Trudy Kulovitz tied for the women with a final 136 average. Congratulations to all the winners from the Intramurals Department. The Spring Bowling League is now forming, so for more information contact the Intramural Office.

Intramural Basketball

The SSC intramural basketball season is now underway. This season there was a turnout of 31 teams. Eight of these teams are made up of women. There are two divisions in the men's league. Division I will play 10 games and division II will play 11 games. There is one women's division and **Grapplers** Continued from Page 15

gratitude to the fans and spectators for keeping their cool during the fire and evacuating without panic.

SSC's next match was a laugher, as they blanked Johns Hopkins 57-0. They moved on to Harrisonburg, Va. for a quadrangular meet with Madison, Liberty Baptist, and Division I Virginia Tech. They went two for three, as they topped Madison 22-14 and Baptist 28-27, but lost to VTI 35-12. Eddie Bailey and Joe Jarosz were triple winners for the Gulls as they upped their season mark to 11-2.

As SSC moves towards the end of the '78 campaign, they will be facing stiffer competition. But with the experience that the Gulls have received in matches

they will play seven games. The top eight men's teams will qualify for the playoffs. All the women's teams will take part in their divisional playoff. The playoffs will be a single elimination tournament.

In the opening night of play the Tokers led by Buddy Meyer's 13 points defeated the Food Service, 41 to 33; Omega Psi Phi beat the Choir Boys, 33 to 23 behind Jerry West's eight points; the Lacrosse Club overcame the Horizons, 34 to 21 behind Mike Sanford's 21 point effort; and the Pit Dirtballs beat Swish, 35 to 30 as Gary Schanken tossed in 11 points. In the women's league, the Bombers defeated BoMania, 60 to 20 with Dee Downing's 16 point effort and Manokin overcame the Wildbunch 10 to 4 with Suzy Wallett scoring eight of the 10 points. The Bombers lead the league in the team scoring with their 60 point effort in the opening night. Good luck to all the teams this sea-

against wrestling powers such as Trenton and York, the Gulls should be ready to make this the best season in SSC wrestling history.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

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